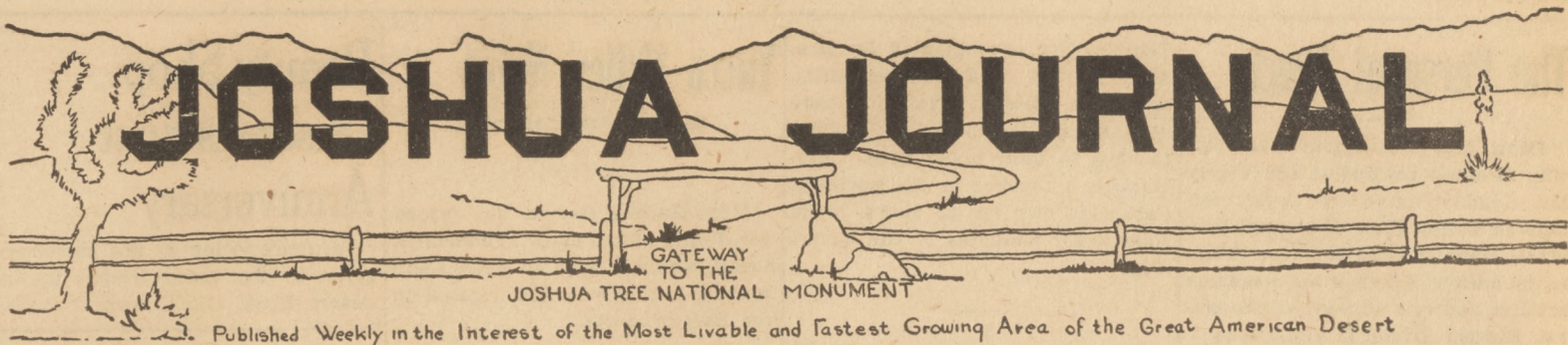


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Don't be discouraged if you have not had a chance to contribute to the drive for funds for the Hiway to Parker. The Joshua Tree representatives will be seeing you soon. If you are impatient just leave your checks at the Journal office made out to Baseline Highway Improvement Association. You can't support a better project.

Much to our chagrin we neglect to report the visit of Glen "Pat" Patrick, his charming wife and son of Los Angeles. They stayed a week a short time ago in our good town. Pat is one of the managers of the Avadon in the City of the Angels where many of the Bunker Land Company officials lunch with other L.A. owners of Joshua Tree property.

Drillers Sink New Well at Sun Valley

Drilling for water on the 10 acre tract belonging to C. N. Cutler near K Field on the Sun Valley road is now in progress. The tract is located in Sec. 27. Webb and Allen of Yucca Valley are in charge of drilling operations. They had reached a depth of 183 feet last Saturday with 8 inch casing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutler, owners, were in Joshua Tree Sunday to observe the progress of the well. They plan to build within the next year and a half and will move from their home in Los Angeles then. They are also owners of Joshua Tree city property.

Steak House Adds Fountain Drinks

Thick, tasty malts and milk shakes have been added to the menu at the Desert Steak House. On the back bar near the front of the cafe a new mixer has been installed and since the middle of last week it has been busy turning out the ice cream thirst quenchers.

Proprietor "Pick" Laughlin has added the new service to his already well-known steak, cold plate and sandwich menu and continues to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner daily.

Mines Get New Equipment; Continue Discovery Work

Jinkins and Associates accepted delivery of a large quantity of laboratory and assay equipment the first of this week, it was reliably reported by representatives of the supply source. This is the first shipment of several that will be used in establishing a complete working set-up on the Mesa Mining properties. Soon to follow, according to the operators, will be a mill and later a crusher. Most of the assessment work has been completed and market shipments should be starting in the near future.

It was also disclosed that a remarkably pure stratum of arsenite had been discovered. Arsenite is used in the manufacture of arsenical compounds. The output of the local mines, it is understood,

Additional Monies Raised for Hiway At Joshua Tree Road Meeting

Nearly \$1,000 was raised in cash and pledges at the public meeting staged by the Baseline Highway Improvement Association in the Joshua Tree Community Hall last Thursday night. The Hall was filled and the SRO sign was out before the meeting started. When the call was made for contributions the response was spontaneous and

officers of the Association were kept busy accepting cash and checks.

Vice president Charles Watkins presided and explained the progress of the road construction and the drive for funds since the project was started less than two months ago. He announced that instead of the \$12,500 originally set as the goal of the Association it had been decided to raise an additional \$50,000 for oiling the entire 34 miles that is being improved. Watkins said that the oiling will be done in the hope that the County will follow suit and oil the remaining 16 miles of the road in the County system.

M. G. Watty Watking told interesting facts of the early history of the road which, he said, had been in use as far back as 1886. Old records indicated that teamsters formerly spent several days in making the trek that was made only last week by a passenger car in 1 hour and 20 minutes. He stated that money given to the road project now was bound to return many fold in the future.

Birch Wilds told of a flight made over the road that morning. He said that the territory thru which the road ran was a veritable wonderland for the rock hound.

Ed Gilpin drew a parallel between the situation here and that at Blythe during the building of Highway 60. He predicted a tremendous growth for this area when the road is opened to passenger traffic.

Bill Underhill spoke from the homesteaders standpoint and said that roads mean progress and he was definitely in favor of the project. He stated that his 29 Palms Theater would present four benefit shows for the road fund.

Pat Lafferty, Jimmy Rich, John Duncan, Jack Crane, Hunter Nicholson, Bernard Arnold, Dr. Thomas B. Sowell, Mr. Putnam and Les Spell also spoke for the road program.

A direct mail campaign to wholesalers and distributors serving the merchants in this area was explained. It was announced that letters of appeal for funds would be

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Lions Directors Hear District Officer

The officers and directors of the Tri-Valley Lions Club heard an inspiring discussion of Lionism and the functioning of the individual Lions Club by Deputy District Governor Bob McGown of Twentynine Palms at their meeting in Yucca Valley last Thursday night. The meeting was attended by the entire roster of officers and directors and a number of members. McGown also explained the new regional set-up.

It was announced that the August meetings on the first and third Thursdays will be held at the Desert Air Lodge in Joshua Tree.

Plans for a Ladies Night dinner meeting in September are in the making. Appointed to handle the details were O. D. Thomas, chairman, Boyd Leavitt, Tom Humphreville and H. Sam Lafferty.

Boys Club Picnics In Coyote Canyon

Twenty five members of the Joshua Tree Boys Club and their friends spent Friday evening at a campfire session and wiener roast in Coyote Hole Canyon. Under the leadership of Bob Larsen, director, the boys hiked to the Canyon, and built the campfire. After the picnic a song fest was held.

Roast wieners, cake, potato chips and punch were enjoyed.

The Bruins softball team, composed of members of the Boys Club last Tuesday night took a forfeited game from the Sidewinders. A practice game was played for the benefit of the spectators with the Bruins coming out ahead.

New Cafe Features Pit Barbecue

Opening on Friday, August 6th, will be Nelson's Cafe in the Rice Building on the 29 Palms Hiway. Partners in the business are W. R. Nelson and Ray G. Irish. They will specialize in real southern style pit barbecue meals and will feature as well french-fried shrimp, french dip and charcoal broiled steaks. The new restaurant will be open from 6 in the morning until 2 a.m.

The building that houses the cafe has been completely redecorated and will be furnished with new Hollywood type tables and comfortable chairs. In the kitchen George Bloom, local contractor, has constructed the barbecue pit to the specifications given by Nelson and Irish.

W. R. Nelson is a native of Texas and knows from life-long experience what real barbecued meat should taste like. He has operated similar cafes in Ft. Worth, Texas, and in Los Angeles. With Irish he is a real desert booster and feels that Joshua Tree is an ideal spot for his business.

Ray Irish has been associated for a number of years with Nelson in catering to the public. He is a native of Michigan but for the past few years has lived in California.

The partners announce that they will welcome an inspection of their new barbecue pit and kitchen whether you want a meal or not. They promise that once you've tasted their specialties you'll be back for more.

Masons Feast at Hidden Valley

More than 100 Master Masons and their ladies were entertained by the Desert Masonic Club at Forrest Wilson's Hidden Valley ranch last Friday evening. Attending the second annual affair were members from Palm Springs, Banning, Beaumont and many southern California cities as well as from the local area.

Barbecued ham, beans, salad, hot rolls and coffee were consumed under the desert skies. Afterward dancing was enjoyed to the strains of music from Dean Farlows public address system.

R. K. Fields was in charge of refreshments. He was assisted by Mrs. Charles Olsen and Mrs. Fields. Preparation of the feast was handled by "Aunt May" Hibbard and Mrs. Forrest Wilson. Assisting general chairman Wilson were Harvey Mixon, Bill Cazneau and Art Bettinger. Jack Barrett supplied the ice.

More Space Added At Postoffice

Additional working space and another service window for the use of patrons will enable the local Postal force to give better service, is the opinion of Grace Aldridge, Joshua Tree Postmaster. Under her direction Walt Phillips is enlarging the post office space to provide more than thirty square feet additional. Besides the general delivery and stamp window a new window will be added to handle money orders, registered mail, insured mail and sale of U.S. Savings Bonds. The Joshua Tree Postoffice has Savings Bonds in the denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100.

A new mail dispatching system has been worked out and more expeditious handling of money orders is promised.

Postmaster Aldridge announces that several new special issue stamps have been ordered and will be available the latter part of this week. They include U.S.-Canada Friendship and William Allen White commemorative, both issued on August 2, and Progress of Women issued on July 19. Other special issues will be forthcoming soon and will be handled by the local Postoffice.

Benefit Shows Will Aid Road Fund

Bill Underhill, owner of the 29 Palms Theater, has scheduled four fine features to be presented on consecutive Tuesday nights for the benefit of the Baseline Highway Improvement Association. The proceeds will be used to improve the road between this desert region and the paved highway west of Rice that leads to the Colorado River and Parker, Arizona.

The first show to be given is "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," on August 10th; the next will be "Fury of Furnace Creek" on August 17th; "Four Faces West" August 24th; and "Green Grass of Wyoming" on August 31.

Tickets will be on sale in all the communities along the Highway for \$1 each. In this way it is hoped to raise an additional \$1500 or \$2000 for the Road Fund.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Kenney's	12	1
Broilers	11	2
Oilers	8	5
Josh Cubs	4	9
Lafferty's	3	10
Marks	2	11

The Personal Touch

Dean and Rosemarie Campbell who formerly resided at Sun Valley last Sunday leased the Cutler cottage on Valley View Circle and Desertair Road in Joshua Tree. Dean is the author of numerous magazine articles and is a student at the Maren Elwood School in Hollywood.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Duval and two sons of Chicago returned last week to their home after a three weeks visit with the Dr's. brother, L. Duval and family at Mentalphysics Institute. The Doctor is a student of Mentalphysics.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesler returned to their desert home last week after a sojourn of six weeks in New York and Philadelphia. The Cheslers visited his brothers in the Pennsylvania metropolis.

Terry Bild of Los Angeles and Helen Waligorski of Buffalo, N.Y., were weekend visitors at the home of Terry's brother John in Joshua Tree.

Cigars, Cigarettes — The Gift Box

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lloyd of Grand View Circle have been spending several weeks in Los Angeles at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. O. Richardson. They expect to return about the last of this week.

Mrs. Frank Leyhe, of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and Katherine Hackstaff of Los Angeles, were Joshua Tree visitors for the weekend. They stayed at LeOrra Courts.

Jeffery Longshaw of Alhambra is visiting his uncle, Herb Longshaw for a couple of weeks. Last Thursday Herb took fourteen of the "small fry" of Joshua Tree to the pool at 29 Palms for a swimming party in honor of his guest. After a good swim the boys were treated to a picnic lunch.

Quality Furniture—Lyons Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howlett of

Temple City accompanied by Mrs. Alice Harvey of Fall River Mills, spent Mr. Howlett's vacation time in Joshua Tree putting finishing touches to their home here. Mrs. Harvey, a teacher in the northern California city for 22 years, made some color sketches of the desert scenes.

Mrs. Corehn Dearborn and C. W. Hickman of Los Angeles have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindberg in Joshua Tree for the past week. Mrs. Dearborn is a teacher of spiritual philosophy and a numerologist. Mr. Hickman is with the Birkle-Richardson Music Company of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, their daughter Joyce, and Miss Mary Latta of Long Beach were guests at Desert Air Lodge for the weekend. Mr. Rogers is in oil field research work.

Newspapers — The Gift Box

Mrs. Laura Barringer of Los Angeles, a teacher of movie studio children for a number of years, arrived Sunday to establish her residence at her cottage on Sunset Road.

A steak fry in Coyote Canyon last Saturday night was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Papendick, Mrs. Jeanette Clark and Frank Leyhe.

Hugh Marble of the Marble Electric Shop, and Roy Wilbushouser returned last Thursday from a tour of inspection of Marble mining properties in Arizona. They visited Phoenix, Tucson and Nogales.

Alta Henslee and Charles Strohm were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble.

Mrs. Maud Bunker and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Summers were weekend visitors with Chester R. Bunker at the Clubhouse.

Mary Burson, business manager of the Journal, returned Sunday from a vacation spent in Los Angeles.

Yucca Valley Notes

By Mrs. Frank Harmon

Mrs. Harriet Garvin has leased her Trails Motel to Dr. Thomas B. Sowell who will open an office there August 1st. He is now located in the Holt property.

Harold Rich of Redlands spent the week visiting David Harmon.

Mrs. Muriel Van Camp and daughter Christine spent the weekend in Altadena.

Twenty of his friends helped Wallace Leavitt celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary last week at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Clark were the guests of honor at a surprise pot-luck supper last Thursday evening at the home of Eddie and Jane Garver. It was a farewell party for the Clarks.

Office furniture—Lyon's Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards of Santa Ana are guests at the Yucca Rest Courts.

Mrs. Kenneth Scheurn's mother is spending a week with her at Yucca Valley.

Magazines — The Gift Box

French Lewis is recuperating from an accident last week in which he sustained an injured foot.

Mrs. Ben Peitschman is visiting her daughter in Los Angeles.

The Howard Heards, Kay and Rex Hamilton, Harriet Garvin and the William Harmons enjoyed a campfire supper and songfest at the Paul Jones ranch last Sunday evening.

Patio furniture — Lyon's Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fries are entertaining guests from Florida.

As a part of their second class Scout tests John Harmon and Bruce Burns are hiking to Big Bear and vicinity. Hiking 14 miles, plotting a course and camping overnight will be part of the program. They plan to spend one night at the Lindsay cabin at Smiley Park.

Beauty Shop Observes First Anniversary

In appreciation of the patronage given by her many friends in the desert Mary Ojala, owner of the Valley Beauty Shop, is this week offering special services to her clients. Celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of the shop in Joshua Tree Mrs. Ojala advertises complimentary facials and special rates on cold-waves and machine permanents.

The well equipped beauty shop is located on El Reposo north of the 29 Palms Hiway.

Photo Classics



The rare sight of an owl in flight was caught by nature photographer Lynwood Chase, using a Speed Graphic and electronic flash operating at 1/10,000th of a second. Here the owl lowers its landing gear—powerful talons—and uses its wings for brakes as it alights on a branch. Photo was made in a specially-constructed forest studio.

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Morongo Valley Notes

By Ruth Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn of Sherman Oaks spent a few days at Morongo Lodge last week. They own property in Morongo and expect to build a home in Morongo Manor in the near future.

Emma Forgeron and a party of four were week-end guests at Livingstones Guest Ranch.

C. F. Farmer of Tujunga, Mr. and Mrs. Macy of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau of Los Angeles spent a few days at Morongo Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenstrom of Los Angeles left on Saturday to spend some time on their Cruiser which is tied up at Los Angeles Harbor. Mrs. Stenstrom has been staying at Morongo Inn for several weeks.

Chrome Sets — Lyons Furn. Co.

People will be glad to know that the Siren has arrived and will soon be mounted on a forty foot pole. Johnnie Lanning has arranged with the Light and Power Co. to furnish the pole. It will be placed near the Jimmie Freeman gas station. The fire fighting equipment is housed back of the gas station. There are four back pumps, two stirrup pumps, a chemical pump and shovels. Besides this equipment there is a trailer with two tanks for water. A notice has been posted for a meeting of the able bodied men to form a volunteer fire fighting unit.

Mrs. Alex Brown is visiting Mrs. Johnnie Brown. Johnnie is now in Beryl, Utah, where he is employed as a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dettra are spending some time in Los Angeles.

Ceramics — The Gift Box

Mrs. Vera Martin is visiting in Los Angeles, Burbank, and Long Beach. She expects to be gone for two weeks.

David Grosbach left this week to spend some time in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fobes arrived in the valley on Saturday. They will stay at their ranch in Palm Wells Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsley, their twin children, Gary and Philene and Elinore Johnson spent the week-end with Mr. Kinsley's mother, Mrs. Alice Kinsley in Palm Wells Valley.

When Mr. Siechrist was in Pasadena, he was accosted by a young man who noticed the Morongo Valley — The Cream of the Desert sign on his car. The young man said, "I see you are from Morongo Valley, do you happen to know my mother, she has been out there for several years. My mother's name is Mrs. Ruth Hale." Mr. Siechrist said that he did and he brought me the message that he had seen my son.

Heywood-Wakefield-Lyons Fur. Co.

Sharron and Bradford Sales are spending the week with their mother, Marilyn Kinsley in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. DeFars Geil spent last week in Burbank.

Miss Morongo In Broadway Show

Patricia Fobes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fobes of Morongo Valley and Pasadena, has been signed to appear in a Broadway stage production this fall, according to recent press releases. The talented young singer and dancer has won several beauty contests since she was named "Miss Morongo Valley."

It is reported that Miss Fobes achieved a high television rating in recent tests. She has turned down movie offers because of her desire to attain stage renown first.

Yucca Firm Will Have Sale

The Yucca Village Building Supply Company announces in this issue of the Journal a monster clearance sale to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Anything in the store can be purchased at a 20 percent discount on those days. According to Martel Ferris, advertising manager, the firm will install a complete stock of materials after the clearance sale.

Armstrong Linoleum—Lyons Furn.

Greenhorn Gardener

By Ruth Hale

Gardening in this desert area can be fun! There are many IFS in desert gardening as well as in other Southern California localities.

If you have water and patience enough and an overwhelming desire to have a garden, you can grow almost anything. If you are going to grow things, it is necessary to be home enough so that things never dry out too much. If you like to experiment, this is the place to do it.

Last night I called on some neighbors who have a wonderful garden: corn higher than my head and, what's more, corn on the cob ready to pick. In this garden there are beans ready to bear, watermelons, squash of all kinds and muskmelons, all looking very healthy.

My call on these friends was brought about because I wanted to take them some of my own garden produce, namely zucchini squash and summer squash. They were delighted for theirs hadn't started to produce yet. They gave me some corn which was delicious.

In my garden I have several vegetables ready to use: swiss chard, carrots, onions and two kinds of squash.

My salad greens and beans didn't do so well but I am going to try them again.

It won't be long before there will be wonderful melons for there is a fine crop on the vines.

Though it may have been too early to plant the fall garden in July, I did plant carrots, beans, chard, onions and banana squash. It was so surprising to me how quickly the seeds germinated for in less than a week after planting everything was up. Guess I was lucky for we had a wonderful rain.

Another "IF" I forgot to mention: In order to keep what you plant, it is necessary to have your garden area fenced, to keep out the rabbits. Would that the fence could keep out the ants of various kinds, gophers and sundry other

bugs and worms!

Being a very inexperienced desert gardener, I didn't realize some of the pitfalls. One night I watered the tomatoes and they looked wonderful, had many blossoms and were very sturdy. In the morning I went out to look at them and almost all of the foliage and blossoms were gone. On closer observation, I found the source of the trouble, the most beautiful Nile green worms had banquetted in the night and were resting on the plants after their feed. So I picked the worms from the vines and shook a little poison around and in a few days the vines looked pretty good again.

On this place, I do not raise flowers, except the flowering shrubs such as the Bird of Paradise bush, the Palo Verde, Oleanders and Spanish Broom but all kinds of

flowers grow in a nearby garden.

Believe it or not, the wild Desert Verbena can be transplanted to your garden and will make a beautiful carpet of flowers for many months, so long as they get water! In this same garden there are petunia, zenias, nasturtiums, cosmos, beautiful Morning Glories and many other colorful flowers.

However, if you happen to be one of the people who have allergies it is best to stick to vegetables, trees and shrubs.

As to the mention of bugs, worms, gophers and such, don't be discouraged, for science has developed a poison for each and every pest. All one needs is water, energy, initiative and courage to have vegetables and flowers as good as any grown anywhere.

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NEW FEATURE FOR JOURNAL READERS

Cliff McCurdy, who dubs himself the jackass artist and reporter of 'Doin's 'round the Diggin's', has spent the greater part of his life absorbing the beauty and fascination of the desert and mountains, which seems to have been greatly responsible for our early prospectors and pioneers pushing into the primitive, unexplored, remote places of our vast mineral resources. With his pen sketches and accompanying verse, he passes along the atmosphere which still surrounds and clings to our gold camps and great mineral fields today.

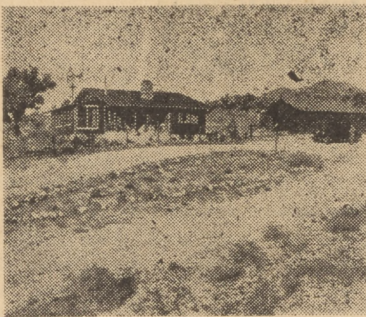
He begins his feature with a pen sketch of himself and his jack looking down from the rim of a canyon in the high Sierra's, looking over a country which might hold hidden wealth that could change again the trend of the world.

'Doin's 'round the Diggin's' will be run as a regular feature in the Joshua Journal, beginning this week.

Another feature of universal interest that will appear weekly for the entertainment of Journal readers will be "Photo Classics." A special selection of the most interesting pictures made during the past year — news shots, portraits and pictorials — will be offered. This service comes to the Journal from Facts and Features, Inc., of New York.

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON



THE JOSHUAS

I LIKE A SUMMER DAY

I thrill to the joys of awakening dawn,
And the privileges the day is bringing;
I bless the sun as it climbs the ridge
And the morning mist is flinging.

I love the chatter of the wild birds,
The insects and buzzing bees;
And I like the sound of summer winds
Rustling low through desert trees.

I like the lazy noon-time hour
When my thoughts with nature rest;
But when evening twilight comes along,
The peace that it brings seems best.

At night when the desert falls asleep,
And the toils of the world lose their sting,
I rejoice to believe that God hovers near
With each loved one under His wing!

Baseball Results

The Kenney Druggists easily kept their first place spot by trouncing the Wildcats 28 to 0 last Tuesday night. Nicoll had no trouble pitching airtight ball. The High-schoolers were troubled by pitching wildness and errors.

The Character Roomers surprised the Oilers last Tuesday night with a 15 to 9 win over the favored third place occupants. Mann and Berryhill were the opposing moundsmen with the latter gaining the decision.

Doin's 'round the Diggin's



RIM-ROCK REASONING

Each Springtime I hear it, or feel it
The call of the great out-of-doors
And I've tried every way to resist it
But it's there and the more it implores.
I've tried every way to control it
Or tame it some sort of way
But it only grows worse as I fight it
And it seems it's my life I must pay.

I guess it finally has got me
This thing they call the 'gold lust'
But, no . . . I'm sure that it hasn't
For I know 'tis not just the dust,
But rather it's it and surroundings
And maybe, yes maybe . . . that's all
But maybe . . . it's love for the wild things
That fly and gallop and crawl.

I love it . . . this western creation
'Twas fashioned to just suit my taste,
I'd not have one change in its canyons
Nor do 'way with a bit of its waste.
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SPORTS

Cubs Fumbles Costly; Lose to Broilers 12 to 8

Acute fumbelitis and consistent misjudging in the outfield cost the Joshua Cubs a ball game with the runner-up Smoke Tree Broiler team last Wednesday night at Gilpin Field. The Cubs outthit the winners 13 to 8 but the Broilers ran wild on Cub infield errors and won the game by a score of 12 runs to 8.

The Cubs solved Stratton's delivery in the first inning and counted 3 times on 4 hits. Miller grounded out to start the game. Marble singled, Leyhe doubled and Garry followed suit. All three scored. Van Tassel singled but was caught trying to stretch it. Arch got an infield hit but made an automatic out when he turned the wrong way at first base.

The Broilers scored one when Summers walked and scored when Willey bobbled Mitchell's hot grounder.

Again in the second the Cubs tallied three times on 4 hits. Humphreville grounded out. Ojala singled and went to second on Willey's infield hit. Marble's double scored Ojala and Miller. Leyhe's double brought Marble home. Garry grounded out to end the Cub half of the inning.

In the last of the second the Broilers gathered in 4 runs on 1 hit and 5 Cub miscues. Joyce was safe on Leyhe's error. Fogler grounded out. Ellis lived on Gar-

ry's juggling and Joyce scored on a wild heave by Ojala. Sharp was safe on Miller's bobble and Ellis scored. Summer's single scored Sharp and Stratton sacrificed Summers home. Mitchell again reached first on a bobble at third but McDowell grounded out.

The Cubs failed to score in the third and the Broilers tied it up with a fluke round trip by Fogler when his grounder got by Miller and the outfielders.

It was three up and the same number down for the Cubs in the fourth stanza. The Broiler boys profited by more Cub errors and the apparent bewilderment of the Cub outfielders who caught everything on the first bounce. Five hits of this sort produced 6 runs which put the winners in front 12 to 6. Sharp singled and Summers was called safe when Garry juggled the throw. Sharp scored but Summers was tagged out on Stratton's fielders choice. Stratton scored on Mitchell's triple and the latter also tallied when Ojala dropped the throw-in. McDowell doubled but was caught by Ojala's throw to Willey. Lithgow doubled, Joyce walked and both tallied on Fogler's single and another bobble at the plate. Fogler came in on Ellis' hit but Ellis was tagged for the third out.

The Cubs scored 1 run in the fifth on Garry's home run. It was the longest hit ball of the season

and the only real homer of the game.

The Broilers scored no more as the Cubs settled down to serious baseball. In the sixth the Broilers held the Joshuans to a goose egg but the Cubs got 1 more in the top of the seventh on hits by Leyhe and Garry but faded still 4 short of a tie.

Marble had a slight edge in the pitching as he allowed only 8 hits several of which should have been fly-outs. He fanned 3 Broilers and walked 3. Stratton gave up 13 hits, struck out 2 and walked none. His support was steady.

Mitchell, McDowell and Fogler fattened their batting averages with .500 performances. For the Cubs Leyhe and Garry each hit .750. Garry got a home run. Van Tassel and Ojala batted .667 apiece and Marble hit 2 for 4.

	Score by innings	R	H	E
Josh Cubs	3 3 0 0 1 0 1	8	13	11
Broiler	1 4 1 6 0 0 x	12	8	2

Cubs and Broilers Run Wild in Wind

CUBS WIN 23 TO 22 TILT WHEN SCOREKEEPER GOES NUTS IN 6 INNINGS

An exhibition game before a packed grandstand Sunday night at Sportsman's Field was won by the Josh Cubs from the Smoke Tree Broiler team. The score was 23 to 22. Numerous errors by the players and the high wind that was blowing thruout the contest helped

pile up the amazing run total. Somewhere in the middle of the game the scorekeeper jumped a frame and convinced everybody that the game was over at the end of six and a half innings. He left town before the protests started coming in.

Todd, the first visitor to bat got a synthetic homer on a right field error. The Cubs went ahead with 2 runs on hits by Miller, Leyhe and Garry. The Broilers tied it up with another run in the top of the second. In the last part of the second 18 Cubs faced Stratton on the mound for the losers. This started the disintegration of the scorekeeper. Eleven hits and four errors gave the Cubs a total of 13 runs. Leyhe's circuit clout with two on won him a dollar given by Nelson's Cafe and a case of beer from Ted Holderman, Acme distributor. Garry followed Leyhe with another four bagger.

In the top half of the third the Broilers threatened with 8 runs. Five hits, two walks and an error accounted for the runs. The Cubs came back with 5 more markers in their half. These were obtained on 3 hits, 4 walks and an error. This made the score 20 to 10 in favor of the Joshua stalwarts.

In the fourth stanza the Broilers got 2 more while holding the Cubs to a zero. Three hits and a walk did the business.

The Broilers got the range in the fifth and piled up 5 additional scores at the expense of Marble

and Company. Six well placed hits did the damage. The Cubs completed their scoring with 3 runs on 2 hits and a right field error.

In the top of the sixth (which the tally boy insisted on calling the seventh) the Broilers got 5 runs on 2 hits and a couple of expensive fumbles. There the game ended.

John Stratton also collected a dollar from Nelson's Cafe and a case of Acme from Ted Holderman for his homer in the sixth.

Heavy hitters for the Broilers were Fogler, Joyce, Mitchell, Andrews and King. For the Cubs Miller was high man with 5 singles in 5 times up. Garry, Leyhe, Humphreville and Marble did yeoman service at the plate too.

Altho Marble gave up 21 hits his support was better than his opponents. He walked 6 Broilers and struck out 7. The Cubs committed 4 errors.

Stratton, Fogler and Todd shared pitching duties for the losers. Between them they allowed 19 hits, struck out 4 of the Joshuans and walked 4. Their teammates erred 7 times.

	Score by innings	R	H	E
Broiler	1 1 8 2 5 5	22	21	7
Cubs	2 13 5 0 3 x	23	19	4

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available for mailing by individuals the first of this week.

The secretary was instructed to invite Supervisor Arthur Doran and Ernest East, chief engineer of the Auto Club of Southern California, to attend the next meeting to be held in Twentynine Palms next Friday night. At that time it is expected that President Savard will invite several representatives of metropolitan newspapers to be present.

When the call for contributions was made the Joshua Tree Women's Club president, Mrs. Frank Cook, was first to announce a substantial sum given by the organization. Individuals and business firms followed suit in rapid order to swell the total.

Later in the week O. D. Thomas, developer at Yucca Mesa, contributed a 1 1/4 acre residence lot to the Association. It will be the prize in a drawing to be held at a later date. Tickets will be sold in all communities at \$1 each. The lot is on scenic Yucca Mesa and has water provided.

Educator Heads Lions International

New Yory, (Special) — Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Oklahoma, is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was elected by unanimous vote at the 31st annual convention of the Association which closed here July 29. Briggs succeeds Fred W. Smith of Ventura, California.

The convention concluded one of the most successful years in the history of Lions International, according to the report made by the Secretary-General and founder of the Association, Melvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois. He reported the formation of 819 new Lions Clubs and the addition of 31,696 men to the roster of the Association in the twelve-months period ended June 30, 1948, for a total of 6,808 clubs and 358,144 members. He stated also that during the year Lions Clubs were established in four additional countries: Sweden, Switzerland, Chile and Newfoundland. Lions International, he added, is now the largest, strongest and most active service club organization in the world, with Lions Clubs in 23 countries on five continents.

For many years Dr. Briggs has been a very prominent figure in educational circles and since 1938 has been President of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. He is the author of several books on education and is a contributor to educational and religious magazines. In 1929, he founded the Oklahoma Vocational Guidance Conference, and he is a life member of the Oklahoma and National Education Association.

Rabies Campaign Gets Results

Since the beginning of the rabies vaccination program on January 27, about 10,000 dogs within unincorporated areas of the county have been vaccinated. During this time the incidence of rabies has decreased as follows: January, 7; February, 4; March, 3; April, 0; June 0.

Health For All**HAY FEVER**

Those who think that a hay fever victim's attack of sneezing is a cue for smiles are ill-advised.

Hay fever is no laughing matter. In addition to the uncontrollable sneezing, burning throat, running nose and weeping eyes, the sufferer may have his general health undermined through loss of sleep and appetite. Hay fever can also lead to infection of the sinuses, throat and bronchial tubes and is sometimes accompanied by asthma.

Hay fever is an allergy, or sensitivity, to pollen, dust or other substances which affects the eyes and nasal passages.

The allergy known as perennial hay fever, which can strike at any time of the year, is sensitivity to house dust, animal hair, feathers or certain foods. Seasonal hay fever is caused by certain pollens in the air. As its name implies, it comes during the season when the plant which causes it is in bloom. Spring hay fever, caused by pollen from certain trees, is prevalent during April, May and early June. Summer hay fever, coming with the spread of pollen from such grasses as timothy and reedtop, starts at the end of May and continues until the middle of July.

The most widespread type of hay fever is caused by ragweed pollen. Known as fall hay fever, it lasts from about the middle of August to the time of the first frost in fall.

Hay fever is serious enough to call for medical treatment. Its victim should consult his family doctor for relief. The doctor may prescribe treatment or he may send the patient to an allergy specialist.

By a series of allergy tests, the doctor may discover what substance

is causing the hay fever and then prescribe specific remedies that may partially or completely cure the sufferer's sensitivity.

There are vaccines that prevent or make milder certain types of hay fever, and the doctor may recommend a series of injections with one of them during the months before the hay fever season begins. Injections during the attack may also bring relief. Removing pollen from the air, particularly in the sufferer's sleeping room, is another form of treatment. For this the doctor may advise an air filter, perhaps in an air-conditioning unit, or an electric pollen remover. Or he may suggest a filter mask or small filter which can be worn in the nose.

There are also medicines and drugs used in treating hay fever. These drugs, of course, should never be used except under medical advice. Those who are using old prescriptions to relieve hay fever should ask the doctor about some of the improved remedies which have been discovered more recently.

In the next article, after TB is cured will be discussed.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: San Bernardino County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Joshua Journal.

Lady Rock Hounds Marooned

The heat and the sand in the big draw just north of Joshua Tree proved too much for two lady rock hounds in a jeep last Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Kasal and Mrs. Tom Gidney took off light-heartedly in Tom's jeep station wagon shortly before noon to look for ornamental rocks. They reached a point about five miles from town and decided to turn around and seek better hunting grounds. In turning the jeep got stuck in the soft sand and wouldn't budge.

The ladies started to hoof it into town but along the way Mrs. Gidney felt faint. Mrs. Kasal placed her under a Joshua tree and, shedding her own dress, placed it over Mrs. Gidney for more shade. Mrs. Kasal, good trouper that she is, came on to town in —ahem— her bra and step-ins. She reached Dona Gray's some time later and broke the news to Tom who commandeered another car.

Mrs. Gidney was found quite safe but a bit discouraged under the Joshua Tree. Tom, it is reported, is now giving lessons in how to use four wheel drive and low transfer in the jeep. A water bag, also, has been made standard equipment.

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Sun Valley Club Talks Water, Electricity

Eighteen members of the Sun Valley Club met at Operations Building at K Field last Thursday night for the regular July session. Principal business of the evening

was a discussion of water rates and the impending advent of electrical service.

It was voted to suspend the August meeting of the Sun Valley Club. The Next meeting will be held on the last Thursday evening in September. Announcement of the meeting place will be made in September.

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